during the Wyoming Gelbvich Assn. field day held recently were Fred and Lee Kummerfeld (left) hosts. Moorcroft, Wyo.; Travis Fawcett, Ree Heights, S.D. 1981 American Gelbvioh Assn. Ambassador; Brenda Kloberdanz, Sterling, Colo., 1980 AGA Ambassador; Mar Fawcett, Rec Heights, S.D., Golbvich Gals President; Red MacLennan, Bennett, Colo., American Golbvich Assn. president; and Don Fawcett, Rec Heights, S.D., AGA vice-prosident.

NCA proposes ESS change

should have priority. At

present, beef cattle account

for 23% of all farm

marketings, but statistical

reports on cattle represent

only 7% of the ESS budget

• USDA economic re-

so that it focuses on current

agriculture. Its chief aim

well as producers) should be

ductivity. It should not

focus, as it has in recent

floor from beef carcasses

instead of being chilled with

the carcass with no adverse

effect on the nearby

On the surface that news

may not mean too much to

the producer or the consum-

or, but it can mean a saving

to the processor and that

could be passed on either as

Kansas State University

reported those findings during the Midwest Section

meeting of the American

Society of Animal Science at

the University of Nebraska..

The K-State meats re-

search was conducted on 16.

beef carcass sides on one

group subjected to chilling with kidney fat on the

carcass and the other with

the kidney fat removed from

the tenderloin area before

tenderloin.

(benefiting the public as

The National Cattlemen's USDA should consider the Assn. has recommended relative importance of difchanges in agricultural ferent segments of agriculstatistical and economic ture. If cuts must be made, reports which it feels would they should be made in make the information more reports for very small useful and, at the same segments of agriculture. timo, save taxpayer's mo- Mainstream agriculture

recommendations were made in a statement presented to the Economics and Statistics Service (ESS) of the USDA, in connection with the ESS budgeting for statistics. process. The statement. prepared by NCA's market- search should be redirected ing committee, was presented by Burton Eller, and prospective problems in NCA vice president for

NCA said ESS should: 1) collect and provide only to develop information basic economic data for use which will help improve by agricultural producers decision-making and proand related industries; 2) services and information times on policy matters not which it is not feasible for related to an efficient agrithe private sector to culture. provide; and 3) conduct useful and timely economic research which addresses current and prospective

NCA said ESS can make reducing sorvices which are really useful to mainstream agriculture and which benefit the public as well.

Basic points made by NCA included:

• USDA should reduce oreliminate its current analysis and outlook information. should provide basic inventory and other data of use to cattle and other a better price for the steer or producors. But it should not as a more competitive price issuing price forecasts. for the steak. Analysis and outlook information is now provided by private services, state extension services and others. It no longer is necessary for USDA to devote expensive resources to forecasting.

A recent survey showed that most NCA members feel USDA's role should be one of collecting and reporting basic data, Most feel that USDA outlook roports are of limited value or of no value. If budget cuts are necessary, the cute market outlook area.

fin making adjustments! in its economic reporting.

then cut from the end of fat is not removed under each muckle on was evalue. Inspection and moves with when you begin to yearn for subjected to a Warner outlet, it cannot be taken out flur work.

The trial of the ideals in the product of the product.

The trial of the ideals in the product.

Swan calls for attention to end product marketing

More cattlemen must marketing process." happens to beef after it gets into processing and distribution channels, Bill Swan said recently.

president of the National mented on industry deveannual convention of the "If our industry is to be

strong and profitable." Swan said, "more of us will cuttle to an auction market support efforts to analyze consumer markets and then **Shortcomings listed by GAO**

federal government should

cinogonic food additives.

according to the General

Reports CNS, at recent

House agriculture subcom-

mittee hearings, the GAO

testified that leaving the

clause unchanged would

result in continued contro-

versy over the accuracy of

testing methods used to

determine whether an addi-

The Delany Clause re-

quires a ban on the use in

food in any amount of any

additive found to cause

cancer in laboratory ani-

mals. However, the GAO

noted that Congress does

have the option of overrid-

ing the Delaney Clause

through legislation in in-

The GAO recommended

that Congress, in debating

at first, but at two to four

days no diffference was

discernible, and the color of

the muscle from carcassos

with the kidney fat removed

remained more stable

throughout the display.

There were only minimal

changes in tenderness and yield.

Conventionally processed

entire carcess, kidney fat

generally represents from

21/2 to 3% of the carcass

weight, is removed after the

carcass has been chilled. At

this time, the chilled fat is

rendered into tallow. In

addition to not chilling the

fat, the fat may be rendered

while hot if it is removed

under inspection on the

slaughter floor. This alter-

native is attractive because

of the potential energy

dividual cases.

Hot fat removal found to

have no adverse affects

Kidney fat can be ceiving conventional treat-

Pedro E. de Felicio of and all. The fet, which

chilling. After three days of The importance of the chilling, the beef tenderloin K-State finding is that it

muscles were removed from abows that fat can be taken

the carease, trimmed, vac. out on the slaughter floor. uum packaged and aged for without adversely affecting

three days. Two steaks were the tenderloin. If the kidney

then cut from the end of fat is not removed under

removed on the slaughter ment showed a lighter color

tive is carcinogenic.

Accounting Office (GAO).

mentioned alternatives to consider that the zero

the Delaney Clause would cancer risk required of

not ontirely solve the additives may be impossible

controversy over how the to achieve as technology

regulate the use of car- suspect carcinogens in

centrations.

stop up state check-offs and cattlemen from all parts of search, education and pro- program needs, explore motion. He also cited some of NCA's programs in lop proposals fro stronger. government affairs and coordinated efforts.

public information which or a packer. We must ing growing consumer capita spending for beef. demand for such beef.

allows scientists to find

progressively smaller con-

Also, there is no general

agreement on the accuracy

and reliability of tests used

to determine whether sub-

The GAO cited two

legislative options which

would allow FDA to

regulate carcinogenic food

additives according to the

risk involved in their use.

The first would require FDA

to ban a cancer-causing

additive only if the risks of

its use exceed a predeter-

mined acceptable risk level.

health risk of not using it.

stances cause cancer.

Swan told of the forth- entire business more proinfluence what happens to coming appointment and ductive, from cattle producour product during the meetings of an industry- tion through processing and

wide steering committee, distribution, we will be able Swap noted that NCA has including representatives of to compete more effective. been involved in efforts to related industries as well as ' ly. At the same time, we increase funding for nation- the country. This group will market segments more al programs of beef re- look at over-all industry closely, help see that funding methods and deve-

"The competitive situaare aimed at improving the tion for beef is currently beef image and countering quite difficult, mostly beanti-ment dietary advice, cause of the weak economy One key NCA effort at this and record large supplies of time is to obtain changes in competitive meats," Swan beef grading which will said. "However, beef is still encourage the production of by far the most preferred leaner beef, thereby meet- meat-as evidenced by per

"If we can make our

risk are still being deve-

loped and there is contro-

versy over their accuracy,

different methods of extra-

polating animal test results

indications of the cancer

risk an additive could pose

to humans, the GAO report

to refrain from banning a

carcinogenic substance

from the food supply if the

benefits of its use exceed

the dangers would also

create probelms for FDA,

It said any attempt

weight the risk of an additive against its benefits

would involve FDA deci-

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the report said.

The second would allow would involve FDA deci-FDA to forego a ban if the sions in a series of complex

health risk of a carcinogenic social judgements. CAO

additive exceeded the said there currently are no

However, the GAO noted teria for quantifying the

that there was no expert benefits derived from a food

consensus as to whether additive that could be used

there exists a safe-level at in such a risk-benefit

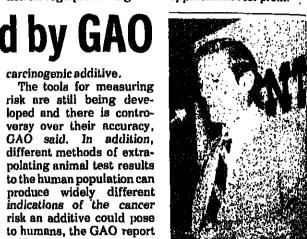
Legislation allowing FDA

must analyze the different products meet changing consumer demands and then promote the positive "It appears that the

economy will be improving

in the years ahead, and we

beef's many pluses to maintain and improve our Also, NCA and its affiliated organizations will continue to work in the tax, regulatory and other areas efficiency and improve our opportunities for profit."



DRUG RESEARCH-Don

Wright of Elanco, outlined

problems in development

chemicals for Montana

Stockgrowers at their

lings. Wright cited chang-

es in the process of new

drug development, sensi-

tivity of method and

costs to new drugs that are

often prohibitive. ''It takes

8 to 10 years and \$10 to \$20

market." said Wright.

(Staff photo by Martha

agriculture drugs and

formation Project, Denver, charted the percentage changes from the same quarter a year earlier for both fed cattle marketings and fed cattle prices, they discovered just the opposite actually happened.

Comments

needers in the seven ma-

lijor feeding states have

n 1981 than during the com-

parable period

marketings

edly be larger

means

ICHARDSON than year-ear-

lior levels. Economic logic

would imply that as marketings of fed cattle

move higher, prices of fed

Surprise: When the

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attle should move lower.

placed 9% more cattle so far

In 13 of the last 29 calendar quarters, a yearto-vear increase in fed cattle marketings has been associated with a decline in prices. Only in 16 of 29 quarters has there been an inverse relationship between changes in market-ings and price.

Why the paradox? During the uptrending cattle markets of 1977-79 prices showed yearto-year increases regardless of the changes n marketings. Also. ied cattle marketings are not all that make up beef production. In fact, fed marketings nly account for from 40-70% of total production depending on the wint in the cattle cycle.

Perhaps the main reason, lowever, for a direct changes in marketings and prices when it has occurred would deal with cattle seders' actions based on ble supplies. When indicaions would point to a low number of fed cattle sultant to the American marketings sometime in the ar future, feeders tend to hold cattle to have more supplies available for the anticipated higher prices.

What happens? By the time the expected decline in numbers should occur, there are not large numbers of cattle but cattle that tend to be overweight and excessively fin-

If cattle feeders remain current on marketings and avold over-finishing and better than generally antici-pated Still, as those textbooks explain, history senerally repeats itself.
That suggests that higher ed prices this fell are about
as sure as a crap game in
the seas

Animal rightists organize action task force

Some 120 representatives

rights met over the July:4 weekend in Allentown, Pa. intorests into various action

A recurring theme of the coalition conference was the concept that the animal rights movement has come of age," and is now ready to proceed with specific, organized action, One outcome of the

"Action For Life" meeting was the formation of several task force committees with specific goals; among them a task force headed by conference organizer Alex Hershaft, president of the Vegetarian Information Service, which will focus on production and standards of treatment for farm animals. The task committee will look into extensions of such laws as the Humane Slaughter Act, veal calf production methods, study of caged layers and broiler chicken

rights spokesman Michael don't purposely abuse ani-Fox urged the group to act mals. But, added Fox, who on facts and rationalo is also the director of the "rather than beliefs," The Insitute for the Study of author of books and articles Animal Problems, the moron animal welfare, and taility rate is as high as 15% former Tonight Show guest to 20% in some livestock and members to the

told conferees that farmers operations. That may cost

Richard Morgan, head of Writers for Animal Rights, and a Mass Mobilization reminded participants of upcoming events aimed at bringing increased unity movement. Two scheduled

> son, Wis.) in the spring of CNS reports that ar additional conference is scheduled in Los Angeles sometime in December and that rallies will be held April 24 of next year protesting the major primate research centers (April 24 in World Laboratory Animal Day, CNS reports).

Task Force which aims to

launch a major offensive

against the three U.S.

primate research centers (in

Boston, Seattle and Madi-

Morgan was a participant in a workshop that discussed direct action tactics such as rallios, vigils, boycotts and strikes. Activists from Canada and Great Britain aided the workshop

Irv Hershenbaum United Farmworkers told the group that "the same people who caused cruelty (Continued on page 7)

EXPLEMENT ON SCHOOLSTS ORGANIZER - Alex Hershaft, president of the Vegetariun Information Service, organized the Allentown, Pa. ani-PARKING LOT PROPAGANDA—Bumper stickers and mal rights conference.

> the Action For Life conference in Allentown, Pa., recently. The "mobilization" meeting was organized to unite the interests of vegetarians and animal wolfarists into various action task forces. (Staff photo by Martha Williams)

a license plate reflected the concerns of many attending

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Hershaft will hond a task

force focusing on protec-

treatment for farm ani-

mals. (Staff photo by

Martha Williams)

Soy and fish representatives seek red meat's cooperation

Soy protein and fish Soybean Assn.; Lee Widindustry representatives, dig, executive vice presispeaking at the recent dent of the National Livestock Marketing Con-Fisheries Institute, and gress '81, urged the livestock and red meat industry to cooperate, not compete, for the protein

However, a spokesman for the broiler industry said his industry is ready and willing to gain a larger market share at the expense of beef and pork.

The forum was the third session of Congress '81. The speakers were Dr. poultry's "perceived ad-Joseph Rakosky, Jr., con-

saturated fats and cholesterol, issues that have been plaguing the red meat Frank Wollney, marketing Rakosky said "people will manager for the broiler

cut back their red meat firm, Wayne Farms. Underlying Rakosky and consumption because of costs." He added that use of Weddig's conciliatory remarks was their description a soy extender "can retard of impressive gains their that cutback' and keep industries have made in "Competing For The Protein Dollar," this year's consumers eating meats "rather than substituting for them." Congress theme. And Woll-Faced with these cutney wasted no time in citing consumer research listing

backs affecting their products, the livestock and red meat industry should "take vantages" over red meat. (Continued on page 8) These include lower price

Feds file appeal on court DES decision The U.S. government has court, Donlan said. filed a notice of appeal regarding the decision of filed a motion for a stay of U.S. District Court Judge Kelly's order for release of Patrick Kelly to dismiss the the beef in question. The government's case involv-

stay was granted and ng 170,000 lb. of beef requires that the beef illegally implanted with remain in storage during diethlystilbestrol, accord- the appeal process. The ing to Robert Donlan. original stay expired last government attorney.

May 7, Kelly dismissed the case and ordered the . The beef, valued at about \$250,000 when placed in beef from cattle owned by storage more than a year the Jarboe-Lackey Feedlot MBPXL Corp. facility in Inc., Parsons, Kan. released. He granted a 60-day Wichita, Kan., for more stay to allow the govern-ment to decide whether to than a year.

beef has been paid by the U.S. Marshall since May 7.

with DES after an Oct. 31, Senate votes on 1979, Food and Drug confinement unit The appeal notice was depreciation plan forwarded to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in

The Sonate Finance Committee recently adopted as part of its tax package an accelerate the depreciation of confinement livestock production facilities for tax

Reports CNS, the amendhave 40 days in which to file ment would redefine these

Analysts predict record wheat feeding year

in the Texas Panhandle area the cost of gain, he said. What are farm and scientific groups doing in

response to the animal rights activists? Can vegetarians and animal rightists bury their

and spcial overtones at work behind the scenes? WLI will take an in-depth look at Cattle feedlots in the Some of these questions in coming issues.
High Plans pays begin to include whost in their

Some feedlots are locked into their grain source or are limited by their grain storage facilities, McNeil said. The smaller feed yards are probably using wheat more, he said, especially if they are rolling or grinding the grain, rather than steam flaking.

appeal. The government

had sought to have the 273

carcasses destroyed. The cattle had been implanted

Administration ban, reports

Denver, Colo., June 30,

according to a court spokes-man. The U.S. District

Court's records on the case

will be forwarded to the

appellate court within 40

The government then will

days, he said.

Some feedlots can not justify using wheat because they are paying a premium for roughage, which is alialfa in the Texas Panhandle area, according to C.L. Fields, a private nutrition consultant. If a feedlot can purchase wheat for \$ 20 per cwt. less than (Continued on page 8)

The feeding of wheat to rations in the last three are feeding wheat McNeil poultry and livestock has weeks because of the price said. increased during the last difference, according to About one-half of the corn purchasing wheat; McNeil month and 1981-82 could be John McNell, area beef in the ration is being said. cattle specialist for the substituted with wheat, or Texas agriculture extension 25 to 35% of the ration, McNeil said. This can save a About 80% of the feedlots cattle feeder \$.01 to \$.15 on

one of the largest wheatfeeding years on record, according to analysts and nutritionists contacted by The price relationship

between corn and wheat is lb. of soybean meal.

the major determining factor when deciding whe-ther to readjust a feed overweight animals, cattle of wheat and corn in much or prices this fall should be the South would encourage the south would encourage feeders to include wheat, the sources said. Researchers said 100 lb. of wheat will replace 90 lb. of com and 10

differences and form a powerful, or at least persistant, coalition? Which issues will they give priority? Are there political, religious

\$1.00 per head.

ability wherever possible.

"Don't shoot him yet, he jost might

OMB to review

MDM regulation

chanically de-boned meat

regulations were recently

sent to the Reagan adminis-

tration's Office of Manage-

ment and Budget (OMB) for

review, USDA officials told

OMB has 60 days to

respond to the proposal, the

officials said. However,

OMB generally is expected

to expedite the review

because of the high priority

given MDM regulations by

the administration's task

force on regulatory review.

USDA's Food Safety and

Quality Service have been

reluctant to reveal specifics

meat level well

below restriction

USDA's third quarterly estimate of 1981 U.S. meat

imports, at 1,233 billion lb.,

indicates U.S. meat import

restriction legislation will

not be triggered, Agriculture Secretary John Block

The estimate is almost

125 million ib. below the.

trigger level of 1,447 billion

restraints on meat imports.

cyclical import law requires

the President to restrict

imports of certain ments.

primarily beef and veal, i

USDA estimates imports of

those meats will equal or

exceed the trigger level.

The current counter-

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CJHA hosts field day

The Colorado Junior tion with Keyhole Herefords owned and operated by Robert and Bov Miller. held their annual field day and heifer show at the reach near Elizabeth, Colo., recently. The two day event drew large crowds and substantial numbers of entries in the heifer show and showmanship contest, in oreliminaries of which were

held the first day. The second day's activities kicked off with registration and the traditional judging contest. The winnors, which were announced later in the day, included Lee Benjamin. Simla, who won the jackpot judging. The top team went to the number one team from Las Animas. The top junior individual judge was Tony Krousch, Beulah, and the all around youth award went to Justin Cummings. Julesburg, Cummings won a bred heifer donated by Keyhole Herefords for his efforts. This award was on all around

ield during the field day. Official judges for the judging contest included: Gary McDonald, United Livestock Brokers, Fort Collins; Ted Morgan, Morgan and Marcotte, Julesburg; and Ron MacLennan. Valhalla Ranch, Bennett.

performance at activities

Following the judging contest, Gary McDonald gave a type demonstration and spoke on female selection of Hereford cattle. This wrapped up the morning activities and noon

of the proposal, a few have hinted publicly that the lunch was served. proposed regulations will be Afternoon activiites got more acceptable to the meat underway with the official industry than those currentwelcome and introduction of ly in place. Current regulaguests. Guest tions require MDM-conspeaker Rod MacLennan taining products to bear the told the assembled Herelabel declaration "mechaniford enthusiasts that they must promote beef and cally processed (beef/pork/ veal) product" and "coneducate the consumers as to tains up to (a specified) percent powdered bone." beef. He also said that **USDA** estimates breeders of all breeds must

MacLennan also offered his views on the embryo transplants that have become popular in recent months and stressed that breeders must learn to live with the impact that embryo transplants will have on the

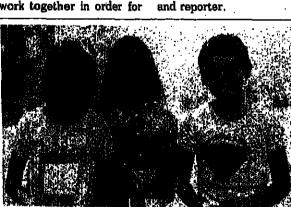
The big activity of the afternoon was the finals for the heifer show and showmanship contest with Justin Cummings showing the champion heifer while Jean Dickinson from Browns Park showed s

Prospector bred commercial heifer to the reserve McDonald was the judge for the heifer show. Ted Morgan judged the showmanship finals and he also selected Justin Cummings as his champion showman. Cummings will represent the Colorado Junior Hereford Assn. at the All American Hereford Expo to be held in Rapid City, S.D. Jean Dickinson took reserve champion showmanship honors while Dustin Riddle, Whitewater, was the champion junior showman Monica Knutson, and

showmen honors. Continuing their winning ways, Justin Cummings won the speech contest as Jean Dickinson finished second to take reserve champion speech honors. The speech contest was judged by Dianne Gordon, Castle Rock.

Genoa, took reserve junior

At the end of the day was obvious that the had put forth an extraordinary effort to stage a well run and smoothly presented field day. The officers of the CJHA include Mary Strang, Meeker, president; Mike Field, Gunnison, vice president; Susan Kanode, Fort Collins, secretary; Jeff Belveal, Matheson, treasurthe benefits of consuming er; Ellen Strang, Meeker, reporter; and Bonnie Kettle, Westcliffe, director



throughout the country as young 4-Hers and FFAers try their hands at judging livestock. Brandi Neish (left), Terry Neish and Deon Shirley from Estancia, N.M. won all the hardware at their state's Angus field day. (Staff photo by

Transportation: Montana receives money for study

Montana will receive \$60,000 from USDA to help on a transportation cooperaly served by the bankrupt

will focus on the feasibility of combining highway transportation and unit

tráin loading facilities into a transportation cooperative said Mildred Thymain

and North Dakota each will receive a \$60,000 grant to states then will work with affect t users to help develop the systems, Thy-

tion cooperative arrojects

Labor reports PPI up

Higher prices for food to May. and consumer durable goods boosted U.S. pro- and refined sugar prices

Pork, eggs, milled rice

JUNE

ducer prices 0.6% in June. turned higher in June she Labor gave the following percentage chances in the inde

TTL Finished Goods Up 0.6 Up 0.4 Consumer Foods Up 0.5 Unch Bakery Products Up 0.9 Up 0.8 Dn 7.1 Up 3.9 Up 2.4 Up 0.3 Up 2.8 Dalry Products Up 0.7 Up 0.4 Processed Poultry Dn 3.4 Up 8.4 Up 1.2 Processed Fruits and Veg Up 0.7 Dn 1.2 Dn 1.8

compared with a 0.4% declining in May. Beefan increase in May, the Labor Department reports.

Market estimates had anticipated a 0.5% in- and fresh fruit price crease in the index in declined. June, reports CNS.

However, consumer food prices jumped 0.5% during the month after showing virtually no net decline in this segment in changes from November the last seven months.

veal price increases accelerated during the month while processed poultry

feed prices moved done 0.5% in June, the fifth



ANGUS ENTHUSIASTS-A group of Angus fans gathered near Santa Fe. N.M. recently for the state's Junior Angus field day. Louise Trigg hosted the group on her picturesque ranch. (Staff photo by Lee Pitts)

Hog shipments down, Colorado Junior Hereford Assn. officers and members bad put forth an extraordinal beef up, reports Japan

Shipments of Japan's indicate that live hog domestically produced hogs shipments would recover to and cattle may continue to the year-earlier level soon. follow a mixed pattern this industry officials said. summer, stemming from over-culling in hogs and over-production in cattle. government and industry 8% from a year ago. officials said recently, re-

However, prices for both are expected to be steady. the officials said.

Officials of the Ministry of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries (MAFF) said June live hog shipments totaled 1.472 million head, down 3% from a year earlier.

June's relatively small turn firmer toward summer decline in hog shipments on seasonally active dewas a technical result of mand, although prices may
May's sharp decline in not reach year-ago levels carcass trading and did not until fall.

cast July live hog shipments at 1.452 million head, down Industry sources said

oork prices may continue to be steady toward summer. The MAFF officials also

said June live calle shipment totaled 100,000 head, up 15% from a year

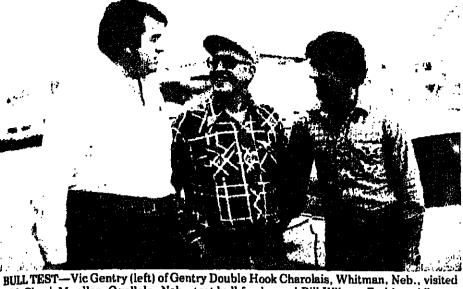
Industry officials predicted that beef prices would

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with Chuck Mueller, Ogallala, Neb., test bull feeder and Bill Wilson, Ershine, Alberta Canada, buyer of Gentry's top bulls. A double Hook bull topped the sale at \$5,500, (Staff

Scientist says meat's tenderness shares spotlight with other factors

reducing the susceptibility

postmortem chilling and

cold-induced toughening,

However, it is more likely

that producers will shorten

pre-slaughter feeding pe-

riods, producing leaner

carcasses, and will rely on

new technology to aid

tenderness, Tatum said. He

said he doubts current

production practices will

continue because of de-

pressed economic condi-

types of cattle as tender as

that of grain-fed cattle, said

Walter Kennick, head of

OSU's Meat Science La-

"Right now, the samp-

ling method is for research-

mathematical formula, in-

cluding many other con-

tributing factors such as

precipitation, temperature,

insect damage, and wildlife

grazing, so that one day,

Cheyenne, Wyo.

ble to clip a whole pasture samples is not significant been

of vast acreages, samplers once they have been

Hanson says that differ-

ranchers can make better

portant to consumers' decisions in purchasing meat, but other factors are at least as important, said Lois McGill, a food scientist at Oregon State University. of the carcass to rapid reports CNS.

"Tenderness is important, but constantly changing social and economic conditions influence the relative importance that may be placed on tenderness as related to other palatibility factors in fresh and processed meat products," McGill said at the Reciprocal Meat Conference in Corvallis, Ore..

some cases are nutritional awareness, growing inflation, the increasing age of the population and energy conservation as reflected in new cooking appliances like the microwave oven." she

as ground beef or sausage may be preferred by consumers because of tendemess, versatility and shorter preparation time,

Meat tenderness may be affected by pre-slaughter boratory. animal nutrition, Daryl If the pressure chamber latum of Colorado State could be developed on a University told the con- larger scale—it can hold up

insure efficient red meat

production. Ranchers must know with accuracy how

nany cattle each acre of

tange can support, or in

many areas of the West,

how many acres are needed

for each animal. A range

scientist with USDA's Agri-

cultural Research Service

has examined a 35-year-old

sampling technique and found it reliable for estimat-

ing weight of forage on

Jonathan D. Hanson

studied the weight-

estimate, double sampling

Procedure because there

had been questions about the reliability of samples collected by different per-

Estimate technique reliable,

says USDA range scientist

of the major factors that eye-balling.

Having accurate informa- ing results to their esti-

tion on the amount of mates. After a few days per-

vegetation on a range is one sons develop a knack for

sive feeding improved ten- save energy for the meat derness by increasing car- processing industry, help cass weight and fat and by curb feeding costs and assure a supply of tender meat, Kennick said. The meat that results

after the pressurization may need special cooking instructions and tests have yet to be held on the meat of young bulls or old dairy cows to see if it would be as

Energy would be saved because the meat would be tenderized immediately after slaughter instead of storing and aging it.

tions, changes in consumcarcasses hung in desires, escalating costs and finite supplies of An Oregon State researcher reported to the tion may tenderize meat and save energy at the same process may make the meat about 40% .'' he said. of range-fed cattle and other

pressure-treated. boxed from 100 animals could be stored in a warehouse where 20 carcasses would have been stored with the traditional handling method.

Data showed that inten- the current design-it could

cooling room are edible and bones and other inedible parts have to be reheated för rendering," Kennick said. "With our system, boning and tenderizing occur before chilling and that reduces the material that has to be chilled by

Kennick estimated that

dustry organizations. They reviewed the marketing plan proposed by Management Horizons, Inc., a consulting firm retained by the BIC in March. "This plan is the culmi-

hegan about 18 months ago with the failure of Beeferendum,'' Mullins said. "We knew then that the Beeferendum-type option was closed and that the industry would have to put together a promotion program state-by-state. But our goal was the same-to mount an effective, coordinated national program to build better markets for

the beef industry closer

together in the past 18

months than ever before.

according to the chairman of

the Beef Industry Council of

James Mullins, a farmer

Corwith, Iowa, spoke at a

recent meeting called by the

promotion committee of the

Beef Industry Council to

marketing / advertising /

promotion program for the

At the meeting, in

addition to BIC Promotion

Committee members, were

leaders of state beef

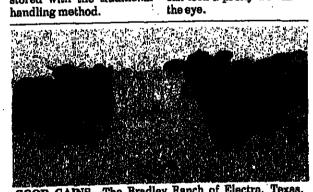
the Meat Board.

eef industry.

The first step was finding out what type of program cattlemen wanted Mullins said. That was accomplish ed when several beef industry organizations got together to sponsor a national Doane survey of cattlemen in the summer of

"From the Doane survey we learned, first, that cattlemen do want a strong national market development program, that they are willing to invest significantly in it, and that they believe

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GOOD GAINS-The Bradley Ranch of Electra, Texas, reported the best gains in years on helfers such as these. Moisture conditions in the Southwest remain spotty with the much needed summer rains just beginning. (Staff photo by Lee Pitts)

USDA expresses straddle concerns USDA has expressed Ahalt told CNS USDA h

management decisions. These decisions would be ly its concern to the statement on its commun based more on science than Treasury Department that cation with the Treasure educated guesses. This pending commodity tax Department, pointing or should help remove some of straddle legislation could that Treasury is responsi the uncertainty in beef hurt market liquidity, a de- for the tax straddle bill. production," says Hanson partment official said reat the High Plains Grasslands Research Station,

cently.
Reports CNS, while in support of closing the tax decided when or if it wou loophole, USDA is concerned elimination of tax straddles could hurt liquid-

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would continue studying t situation. USDA has n make public a study,

Mullins outlines industry attitudes toward beef promotion, marketing The need to effectively it should be carried out by a call for a minimum state federation of state beef checkoff rate of \$.25 per

tlemen's Assn. and the Beef invested in the national

Industry Council of the program, will help provide Meat Board," Mullins said. the funds we will need to

As evidence of the implement our marketing industry-wide support for boof market development, 22 states have taken or are 31, months of work by crease their checkoff rates. heef industry organizations, Mullins added. Most are Mullins said. It calls for a moving to a \$.25 per head minimum 1982 beof indusrate, but several are try investment of \$7 million considering \$.50 or even which will be allocated for television, magazine, radio The next step in bringing and outdoor advertising in

the funds we will need to

the beef industry together the top U.S. markets. was taken in March 1981, Retailer tie-in materials wil also be widely distributed. when all state and national beef organizations conven-"I think the beef industry ed at the National Beef recognizes the urgent need Forum to discuss ways in which the industry could be returned to profitability. "Two significant actions wore taken at the Boof

for a long-range consumer marketing program like is facing tougher competition today than perhaps Forum.'' Mullins said. First, a steering commithave a good product—one that can most the needs of tee was endorsed to take a look at the total beof today's consumer. If we industry, from production commit ourselves to a through marketing and retailing, with an eye tional program, I believe we toward increasing profitcan help return the industry to profitability. 'Second, the forum un-

'The final step, then, is mimously endorsed the adoption of the Beef the marketing plan, change Industry Council's revenue it as necessary, and then development goals by July work to generate the funds of 1982. These goals, which that will make it a reality."

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USDA issues a new estimate of meat imports bofore each calendar quarter. The fourth quarterly estimate will be made in September

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Fed numbers up, market trade light

MANY IN THE CATTLE industry are keeping in the back of their minds the USDA cattle-on-feed placement figure at 39% of a year ago. Increasing fed cattle numbers and unprofitability for August and September are beginning to

Cash cattle prices in the Texas Panhandle have declined \$1-2 per cwt. in the last two weeks, although feedlots are still considered current. At current price levels most cattle feeders are still making a profit, but if cash prices hit the \$60 range, as expected in August and September, there will

With trade continuing to decline most packers are finding themselves short bought. Also beef has not moved well at the \$112-113 per cwt. level where it was last week, and it has met resistance from retailers. Thus, the \$2-3 per cwt. decline in choico, YG-3 steer carcasses last week.

Some market sources said dressed beef prices are not warranted above the \$110 level and will trade in that price range this week. Retail interest would increase if packers would abstain from supporting the market, allowing it to stabilize on its own merits, they said. However, the level of cash cattle prices makes it tempting for packers to support beef prices above \$110.

OKLAHOMA CITY STEERS MD. frame #1 426-500 lb. \$62.76-66.95; 500-600 lb. \$62-63.90; 600-700 lb. \$61.70-63.80; 700-800 lb, \$61-62.30; 800-1000 lb. \$60-60.60. Heifers md. frame #1 450-475 lb. \$64-56; 500-600 lb. \$55-57.25; 600-700 lb. \$57-59.85. Amarillo steers md. frame #1 200-300 lb. \$78-85; 300-400 lb. \$68-75.50; 400-500 lb. \$64.75-68.50; 500-600 lb. \$62-65; 500-800 lb. \$60-64; 800-900 lb. \$58.50-61.75. Heifers md. frame #1 200-300 lb. \$64.50-70; 300-400 lb. \$60-65; 400-500 b. \$55.75-60; 500-800 lb. \$56-58.75. Dodge City steers md. frame #1 400-500 lb. \$64.75-65.75; 600-700 lb. \$63.10-65; 700-800 lb. \$63.20-64.70; 700-900 lb. \$59.90-62.50; 900-1000 lb. \$59.90-61.30. Heifers md. frame #1 500-600 lb. \$58.50-59.30; 600-700 lb. \$58.50-60.80; 700-800 lb. \$58.50-59.80.

COLORADO STEERS MD. frame #1 400-500 lb. \$70-71.85; 500-600 lb. \$68.50-68.75; 625-800 lb. \$60.50-64.25; 800-900 lb. \$60.25-62.75; 900-965 lb. \$63-63.90. Heifers md. frame #1 400-550 lb. \$58-64.75; 575-700 lb. \$58-61; 700-850 lb. \$55-60.50. Wyoming, western Nebraska, southwestern South Dakota steers md. frame #1 565-665 lb. \$64.75-68.76; 700-900 lb. \$63-64.80; 900-965 lb. \$63-63.90. Heifers md. frame #1 495-565 lb. \$57-61.80; 600-800 lb. \$57.75-59.90; 800-985 lb. \$58.50-60.60. Montana steers md, frame #1 650-800 lb. \$62-66; 775-850 lb. \$65-66. Heifers md. frame #1 650-725 h. \$58-59. California steers md. frame #1 500 lb. \$71; 800-825 lb. \$63-64. Heifers md. frame #1 500 lb. \$55; 650-725 lb. \$56-57. Washington, Oregon, Idaho steers md. frame #1 300-500 lb. \$70-75; 500-600 lb. \$68.25-74.75; 000-700 lb. \$65.76-68; 700-900 lb. \$61-66.40. Heifers 300-500 lb. \$57.50-64; 500-600 lb. \$66.50-60; 600-800 lb.

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TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK Toxhoma, Okla., July 3

teers, choice 200 (b \$78.50-81; 300 fb. \$74.25-77; 500 lb. 600 lb. \$62-62.60; 700 lb. \$62.10-61.50, 800 lb. \$61.75; 910 lb. \$60.25 Foeder helfers, chaico 200 lb. \$61.75-62; 400 lb. \$59.50-60; 600 lb. \$57-57.75; 700 . \$57.50-57.70. Slaughter cows, \$35.50-45.50. Slaughter bulls,

Emporta, Kan., July 3

1,822 head received: Feeder steers, choice 250-500 lb. \$65-68; good \$63-65; common \$61-64. Good and choice 500-650 lb. \$63-64; common \$60-61; 650-850 \$63-64; common \$58-59; 850-1100 lb. \$62-63; common 56-57. Foeder hellers, choice 250-450 lb. \$59-60; good \$55-57; common \$53-55. Good and choice 450-850 lb. \$57-59; common \$55-57; 650-800 lb. \$58-59; hulferattes \$53-56; iil. \$42-40;

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CLOVIS LIVESTOCK MARKET Clovis, N.M., July 2

1.786 head received; Feede stoers, md. frame 1 350-425 lb. \$74-77; 535-675 lb. \$62-66. Md. and lg. frame 1-2 350-460 lb. \$68-70; 525-700 lb. \$60-63.50; 700-730 lb. \$58.60-60.30. Feeder 2-4 \$39.75-46.20; cutter \$36-40. Slaughter bulls, YG 1-2 1145-1735 lb. \$46.75-54.75.

common \$35-38; canner and canner and cutter \$35-40. cutter \$38-40. Slaughter bulls, ut. and comm.

400-500 (b. \$56.50-60. Slaugh \$52 50-54. Replacements, stockcows, high yielding cutter \$47.57 md. \$43.50-46.50; full \$37.5; er cows \$40-50; pairs \$390-600; stocker bulls \$52.50-57 41.50; thin and feeder \$38-394; helferottes \$52.50-58. Slaught PORT CITY STOCKYARDS buila, \$53.50-58; high yield-; \$57-50.50. Replacements, 1%; cows \$525-547.50; older coat

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1.177 head received: Feeder steers, md. frame 1 250-300 lb. \$85-90; 300-350 lb. \$74-80; 350-400 lb. \$70-75; 400-450 lb. \$65-70. Lg. frame 1 400-450 lb \$63-68; 450-500 lb. \$60-63; 500-550 lb. \$57-60. Sm. frame 1 350-400 lb. \$80-65. Md. frame 1-190-250 lb. \$90-98. Md. frame 2 300-350 lb. \$70-74; 350-400 \$67-70; 400-500 lb. \$63-67 500-850 Ib \$57-83: 550-750 Ib \$54-58. Sm. frame 2 300-400 lb \$53-58. Feeder helfers, md. frame 1-2 200-250 lb. \$67-74; 250-300 lb. \$60-65; 300-400 II 400-500 lb. \$55-58 500-700 lb. \$52-55. Lg. frame 1 500-550 lb. \$58-60.50; sm. frame 2 300-400 lb. \$55-58. Slaughter cows, ut. 2-3 \$40-44; cutter 1-2 \$38-41; canner and low out \$35-38. Slaughter bulls, YG 1-2 1200-1700 lb. \$50-55. Slaughte calves, good 400-500 lb. \$57-

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